

Sir Herbert Aimes Noted Canadian Speaks at Vespers

G. S. C. W. was very fortunate to have Sir Herbert Ames of Canada, speak at Vespers, Sunday night, March second. Dorcas Rucker was in charge of the program and Dr. Beeson introduced the speaker. Fannie McClellan led in prayer.

Sir Herbert has had a long and varied experience in public service. For eight years he was a member of the Montreal City Council. From 1904 to 1920, a continuous period of seventeen years, he represented his native city, Montreal, in the Dominion Parliament. He was chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce for nine years. During the World War he was Honorary Secretary General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund which raised and distributed money for the support of wives and dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers.

In 1919 Sir Herbert was invited to assume the post of Financial Director or "Treasurer" of the League of Nations Secretariat, then being organized in London. This position he filled from 1919 to 1920, living for six years at Geneva, the seat of the League. During the past three years he has visited Geneva and kept up with all the activities of the League.

Sir Herbert spoke at Vespers on "The Fulfillment of the Promise of Peace." He is a gifted speaker and spoke with authority and knowledge about the League. He told about the League from the time it was born on the tenth of January 1920 to the present session in 1929.

"The council," he said, "was the nucleus from which the League grew." The council first consisted of eight members and met for the first time on January 16, 1920. The council is the executive body of the League and has held fifty-six meetings since its organization. At its first meeting the main accomplishment was the election of a president, M. Bourgeois. The council was the mainstay of the League for one year. In July it was very royally entertained by the Spanish King and his court.

Near the end of the year, the preliminaries being over, the council was ready to call an assembly. Three members of the council went to Geneva and purchased the Hotel National and made things ready for the first assembly which was held November 15, 1920. Twenty-nine of the thirty-two nations connected with the war sent delegates and the thirteen neutrals joined which made a total of forty-two nations of the world represented at the first assembly. "Those not ratifying were the United States, Ecuador, and the Arabian Kingdom of Hedjaz. The assembly is the free Parliament of the members of the League. It may deal with any matter within the sphere of the League or affecting the peace of the world. In it every state has one vote and all decisions, except matters of procedure, require unanimous consent. The assembly

(Continued on back page)

"BRINGING OUT DAUGHTER" PRESENTED IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Large Crowd of Students and Town People Attended the Performance. Every Second Was a Thrill

"Bringing Out Daughter," a delight musical comedy, written and produced by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, was given March 1 by a talented group of students. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the "Y" benefit.

In spite of a rainy night, a large crowd of students and town people attended the performance, every second of which filled the on-lookers with delight.

The cast for the play was as follows:

Who's Who in The Play

Obediah Uriah Hogg—Mary Elliott A retired sea captain, hard of hearing but still loves a joke.

Melvina—Frances Fordham his wife—a thankful person.

Eve—Carol Butts his daughter—and a little sport.

Adam Bigg—Idelle Collins—a breezy reporter from the Big City—and always on the job.

Miss Amanda von Straus—Louise Chambliss. A social secretary and a "little up stage".

Celeste—Kathleen Hatcher — A French Maid.

Jones—Susie Dell Remmy—The Captain's valet—and a man of few words.

Angle Child—Robertine McClendon —The little girl of the nearest neighbor.

Act. 1—Out door living room of the Hogg's country home.

Act. 2—Same nearly three weeks later.

Act. 3—Scene 1—City Home—one month later.

Act. 3—Scene 2—City Home—ten days later.

Melody Maids

Lucy Candler, Helen Hall, Margaret Candler, Elizabeth Isom, Frances Crawford, Bootsie Huff, Myrtle King, Maude Betts, Caroline Combs, Ila Cade Williams, Beth Sanders, Ruth Lord.

Whistling Boys

Frances Scott, Sallie Bryant, Geraldine Bray, Virginia Frazier, Claire Flanders, Claire Canady, Daisy Geiger, Jamie Hooten, Mary Blalock, Dorothy Slappy, Gertrude Gilmore, Caroline Greene.

Guests

Lucy Davis, Nelle Day, Frances Bone, Dot Smith, Antoinette Lawrence, Anne Bone, Mildred Baumgartel, Louise Jeans.

Musical Program

Act 1.

Cock-a-doodle-doo—Farm boys and girls.

"When we were Young"—Hilda Jackson and Jeanette White, "Little Cabin in the Pines."

Act 2.

The Call of the Woods.
A Summer Time Song.

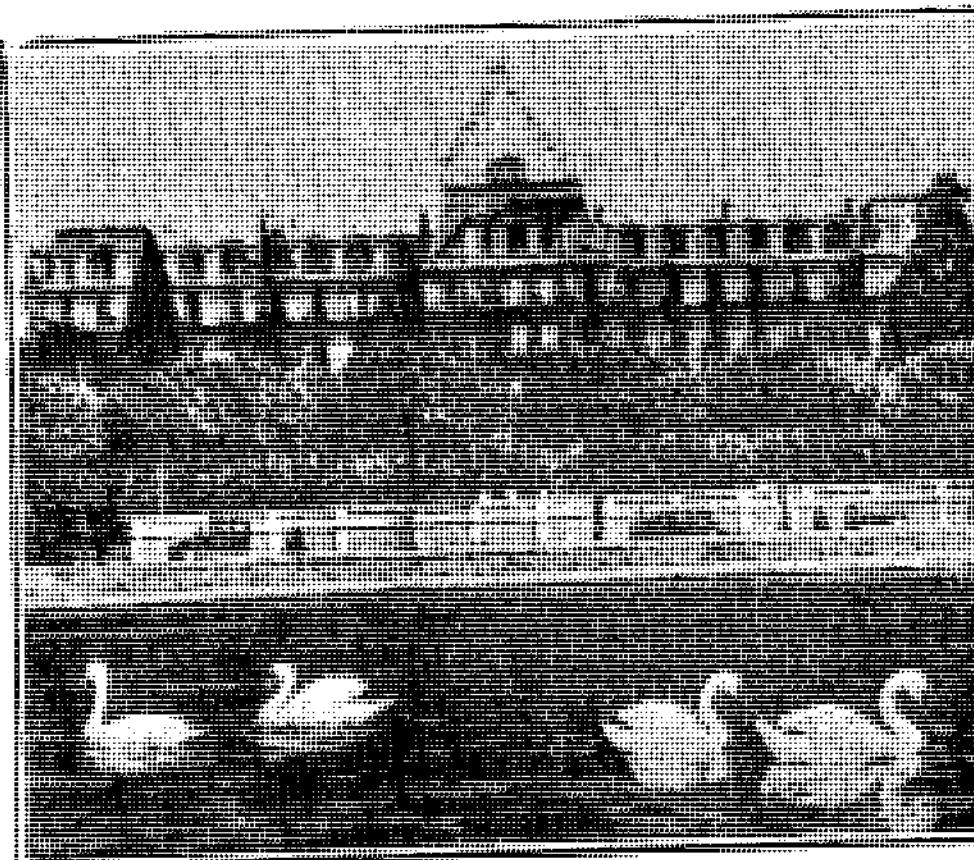
Act 3.

The Animal Fair (old tune.)
I Love You—I Do—(theme song.)

Note—snatches of the theme song appear in several places of the play.

(Continued on back page)

The Great Assembly of the League of Nations



WHERE NATIONS MEET

Here, in a nut-shell, is what the suffering an act of aggression. This had British support last year as well as this but complexity of detail increased security from war.

Great Britain announced in the opening speech her intention of signing the Optional Clause and her example was immediately followed by fourteen other states. This is the Article 36 of the Statute of the Court of International Justice which was made optional so that the establishment of the Court in 1920 might not be delayed. Three states, not of first importance signed it that year; fifteen others have done so at intervals since but these include none of the great powers except Germany. Indeed, whether they ever would was a matter of much conjecture, for the clause binds them to accept in advance the Court's jurisdiction and pessimists were not lacking who were assured that it was asking the impossible. Yet here, in this Assembly, there was a veritable competition to be first in announcing the intention to sign. Some delegates, the Italian and the Irish, displayed undisguised haste to get it done quickly but another group, which included Great Britain, India, New Zealand and South Africa, signed ceremoniously and publicly on one particular afternoon in the Glass Room of the Secretariate, Canada and Australia, prevented from joining this group by a technical delay, signed next day. When the signatures are ratified by home parliaments, these countries are pledged to submit to the Court all disputes concerning the interpretation of a treaty, any breach of such a treaty, the reparation to be made for such a breach and any point of international law.

Compulsory arbitration for a certain class of disputes thus accepted by a large number of Governments is one of the big achievements of the Assembly. It is also one of the bulwarks of peace being steadily built up while controversy continues to rage around the vexed question of disarmament.

Another bulwark is the scheme for giving financial assistance to a state

(Continued on page 3)

DR. EDWIN H. SCOTT ATTENDS MEETING OF ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS' COLLEGES

Also Meeting of Departmental Superintendents, Branch of
N. E. A.

Dr. Edwin H. Scott returned to Milledgeville Monday night, February 25, after having attended the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, which met this year in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

To all interested in the progress and standing of the G. S. C. W. the fact that this College and the Georgia State Teachers' College at Athens are the only members in Georgia of this remarkable association will bring gratification. There is also the college at Statesboro, which under the class of Junior Colleges, makes the third institution in the state of Georgia to be enrolled in the American Association.

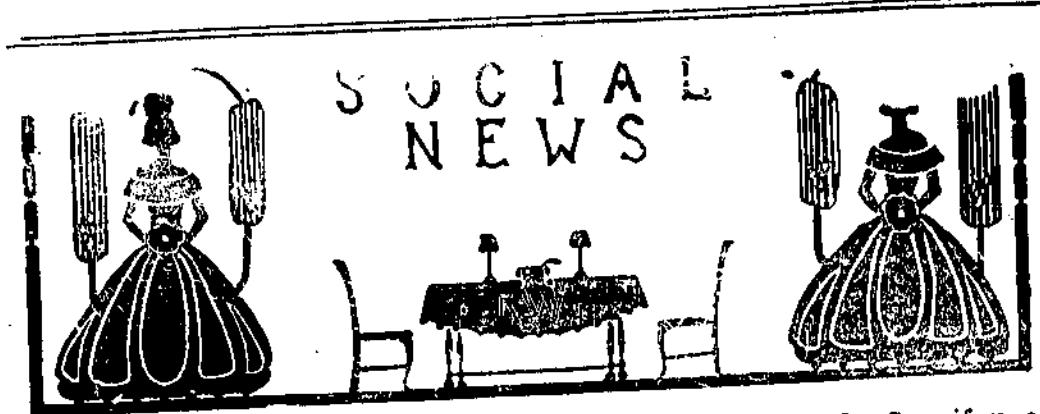
The purpose of the American Association of Teachers' College, as revealed in its constitution, is to "promote more effective co-operation among the Teachers' Colleges to the end of the better maintenance of adequate standards of scholarship and methods teaching."

During the meeting of the Association such important pedagogical subjects were discussed and resolved upon as: Correspondence Courses; their Value, Use, and Extent; Extension Work and University Extension Work; Computation of Teachers' Loads in Teachers' Colleges; Library and Laboratory Equipment. From a mention of these subjects is easily seen the importance and far-reaching significance of such a league of educational institutions.

Among the numerous newspaper articles giving account of the activities of these meetings of educators interesting topics are presented. A few of those creating considerable interest are: UNITED States Education Seen as World Model; Jazz Influence Big Problem in Schools of Today; An Education Needed to Train in the Spirit of Everyday Life; Rural Problems; Giving Teacher Credits; Standardization of High Schools; Social Life and Character Objectives of Higher Education; Supervision—How to Go About It; Citizenship Qualities Real Ideals of American Education; Teacher-Pupil Friendship; Organization and Emphasis on Physical Education and Health; Friendliness a Factor in Social Development.

According to Dean Scott, Atlantic City hospitality is of the finest and the atmosphere one of utmost courtesy. One of the featured entertainments was an enormous pageant, including 2800 actors, which was given in the huge City Auditorium. Many other recreational activities were enjoyed and altogether the meeting of these educational organizations was pleasant as well as profitable.

It gives the students, alumnae, and friends of the College great pleasure to remember that our College is indeed foremost in all modern educational proceedings, and upon the A-1 list of accredited institutions for education in the United States.



SOCIAL NEWS



CAROLYN RUSSELL

Miss Katherine Hudson of Wesleyan, Martha Thurston, Henri Jo Hudson, and Margaret Bonner of Gray were guests of Sara Jo Barron Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rena Mae Terrell of Eatonton spent Sunday with Vera Hunt.

Mrs. C. C. Farmer spent last weekend with her daughter, Katherine.

Miss Louise McCowen of Fort Valley spent the week-end with Ruth McCowen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wafford of Social Circle spent Sunday with their daughter, Sara.

Miss Ione Sears had as her guest for the week-end, her sister, Miss Ollie Mae Sears from Pearson.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Agnes Scott College spent Sunday with Evelyn Hurt.

Miss Annie E. Barron spent the week-end with Sara Jo Barron.

Mrs. Sydney Edmondson of Eatonton spent Tuesday afternoon with Emily Champion.

JUNIORS ENJOY "KID" PARTY

Gay laughter, light, color and joyous music marked the delightful "kid" party given the Junior Class on February 24. The sponsor of the occasion was the Y. W. C. A. social committee.

Miss Katherine Jones is the chairman of the important committee and she with the rest of her helpers made delightful hostesses for the entertainment.

The Tea Room, where the party was held, was attractively decorated in lovely lavender and purple, the class colors.

All the juniors turned out for the happy occasion, and after having been entertained and served ice cream cones, cake, and candy the "chillun" went to their respective dormitories after an evening of frolic.

MRS. LUCAS IS BETTER

Mrs. O. A. Lucas, matron of Terrell A, is improving, according to reports from Parks Memorial Hospital where she has been confined for some time. We hope that she will soon be back with us.

MISS ANDERSON BACK AT LIBRARY

It looks good to see Miss Anderson back at her library desk. She taps her mallet no less vigorously since her accident, and seems to be in her usual form.

ENNIS GIRLS ENTERTAIN

On Sunday evening, the suite 66 and 57, Ennis, entertained with a most delightful feast. After a social hour, the refreshments were served, consisting of fruit salad, potted ham sandwiches, tomatoes, olives, celery, chocolate cake, and coffee.

Those present were Dorothy Hendrix, Bunnie White, Ruth Ally, Mildred Anderson, Mable Underwood, and Ruth Branion.

A Special Chase of Ladies' Fine Linen Handkerchiefs

More than 1000 Porto Rican and Phillipine embroidered handkerchiefs—fine linen and beautiful colors, 50c values, Special as long as they last

—25c Each—

50 Doz. Chinese handkerchiefs, beautiful coloring—made of fine baleste and lawn—look like linen. Special as long as they last

—10c—

IF YOU WANT THE BEST, SHOP AT

E. E. Bell's

HOSIERY

The Vanette line in all the shades for Spring in service and chiffon weights. Priced remarkably low.

Mrs. J. O. Swift of Thomasville visited Miss Louise Swift and Madelyn Jordan, Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Hooten of Eatonton spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Caroline.

Mrs. L. H. Kawl of Zebulon spent Sunday with her daughter, Mary.

BIBLE STUDY PARTY

Miss Lorine Teaver entertained her Bible Study Class with a lovely valentine party in the tea room. The color scheme of valentines was carried out.

Each guest made her own costume and a prize was given for the most attractive one.

Many interesting games and contests were enjoyed and delicious sandwiches and cocoas were served. Those present: Vesta Smith, Jamie Mattox, Mary Ernest Norris, Sallie Hasty, Louise Rice, Elna Childs, Dot Piper, Elizabeth Isom, Beth Saunders, Margaret Rucker, Jessie Helen Durham, Mary Crawford, Helen Agnew, Catherine Matthews, Doris Bush, Willie Mae Stowe, Helen Barron, Robertine McClelland and Marie Tucker.

EATS? AN HOW?
Suite 49-50 in Ennis Hall entertained Sunday evening with an informal feast. Games and contests were enjoyed for an hour, then delicious chicken salad, pickles, crackers, tomato sandwiches, and coffee were served. The light bell brought the movement to an end at 10. Those present were Frances Fordham, Edith Cox, Jo Barron, Martha Storall, Helen Barron, Dot Henderson, Bunice White, and Louise Whaley.

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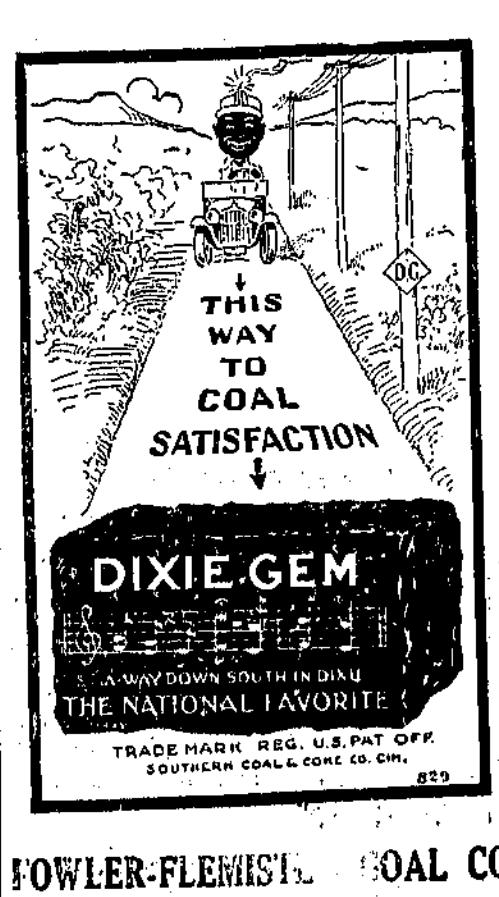
SCIENCE CLUB VISITS HISTORIC SPOT
Members of the Science Club motored to the Jordan home six miles from Milledgeville Monday afternoon. Those girls interested in soil erosion joined Dr. Linsley and Misses Martin and Teaver for a walk about the grounds. The other girls went with Mrs. Anderson in search of specimens for the aquarium and the terrarium. The afternoon was also spent, consisting of fruit salad, potted ham sandwiches, tomatoes, olives, celery, chocolate cake, and coffee.

Those present were Dorothy Hendrix, Bunnie White, Ruth Ally, Mildred Anderson, Mable Underwood, and Ruth Branion.

THE CITY BAKERY
Shop at
I. J. Lafferty

THE ELECTRICK MAID
BAKERY

HENDRICKSON'S
Compliments of
BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.



FOWLER-FLEMIST COAL CO.

HENDERSON'S
Compliments of
BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.

HENDERSON'S
"The Hamburger What Am"

Let us remember that "if we love our hearts, as well as abroad in the land, every one should be happy."

OUR CAMPUS "MOTHER" SEES SIGNS OF SPRING AND SENDS US A MESSAGE

When two or three girls approached me on the subject or writing something for the issue of the Colonnade which they were sponsoring, I protested that was out of my line. But when they insisted, I found myself jotting down a few of the random thoughts that have been running through my mind ever since Spring began to manifest itself. I dislike saying "no," little as you girls may think it sometimes, and this allowing myself to be persuaded to try my hand at writing when there are so many others on the campus who are more capable, is proof positive.

I have been thinking that just as in the Spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of love; so also, at this season, there is a great move toward cleaning up. I do not know just how those two things are allied, or whether they are or not; but anyway, both seem synonymous of Spring. However, it is along the lines of cleaning up that I have pursued my thoughts, for I am not particularly well versed as to the "symptoms" of Spring in a young man.

I do know though, that simultaneously with the budding of trees, and other heralds of this much loved and poetic season, housewives busy themselves with cleaning and renovating. They poke around in unfrequented corners, and find many lost articles; they replace worn things, and in many ways add to the attractiveness of home. Merchants, too, having taken stock of goods on hand, set about to rid themselves of undesirable materials, and place upon their shelves, fresh, new and alluring things.

The next day we decided to write a story about something interesting that we found while we were at Dr. Wynn's, and we found so many things to write about that we haven't even finished them yet.

Dear Juniors,
A young teacher instructing her class in composition said, "Now, children, don't attempt any flight of fancy. Just be yourselves and write what is really in you."

Following this advice we ain't gonna attempt no flights of fancy. We're just writing what's in us and we have innumerable tongues for the sole purpose of boosting the Juniors (and the Freshmen, incidentally), hearty lungs to cheer our debaters on to victory, and about 525 hearts full of gratitude and appreciation for our sister class.

All in all we are a green bunch of red-blooded Freshmen anxious to cooperate with our big sisters in everything they seek to accomplish.

ON TO CHARLESTON
The Sophomores and Seniors will go to Charleston, again this year, on their class trip. They will probably go about the middle of April. Memories of other good times had in Charleston, makes the Seniors whisper confidentially to the Sophomores: "We'll have a good time in Charleston. On to Charleston!"

Some girls may be perfect models of beauty, and may have attained all that even Grecian art ever imagined of faultless form and feature, and yet, unless al this is backed up by more important attributes, beauty may not prove an asset. Indeed, it might sometimes become a liability. To be really attractive, one must have poise. One must know something of work, of love, of play, of unselfishness and tolerance. Long ago we were given the foundation for these things by Him who taught of humble service, freedom, common sense, and love. "The greatest of these is charity"—that is, love. So, with the heralds of Spring everywhere in evidence, let us begin to take account of ourselves, that we may eliminate the undesirable traits of character, and by so doing, be better prepared for greater achievements.

For with the real spirit of Spring in our hearts, as well as abroad in the land, every one should be happy.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND STUDENTS' CONFERENCE

Farewell Juniors who left us in February for the mightier and higher class of Seniors. There are times in the experience of everyone when "farewell" seems the saddest of all sad words. There are other times that around these words linger a golden hope and joy that we shall all someday meet at the gate of success, and rob these words of their sadness and makes of them "God speed on you way!"

A sincere welcome we extend to our new Juniors. They are now Juniors and have the same responsibilities and duties that we, the old Juniors, have. We hope they will be successful and happy and make their class proud of them.

FEATURE CLASS DISCOVERERS STORIES AT THE HOME OF DR. WYNN

If you're looking for a really interesting English course, you should join the Feature Writing Class. It's so very interesting that it doesn't even seem like work.

Last Wednesday February 26, we had our class over in Dr. Wynn's own yard. We examined all his flowers, he has some lovely ones, you know, and his library, and even the chickens. Then we all sat around and discussed our lesson for that day. A little later we went in the house, and there Mrs. Wynn served us grapejuice and crackers. Can you imagine a nicer way to have a class?

The next day we decided to write a story about something interesting that we found while we were at Dr. Wynn's, and we found so many things to write about that we haven't even finished them yet.

VERA MORRIS AND ANNIE WELLS LEAD VESPERS

Vera Morris and Annie Wells had charge of the Vespers program on March 6. Vera led the devotional and Annie gave a very inspirational talk on "Christian Loyalty."

Helen Hall sang a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Annie defined loyalty "as a practical, thorough going devotion to a cause" and gave as the two main rewards of loyalty, the love and friend ship of Jesus Christ and eternal life.

The service was closed with the hymn "O Master let me walk with Thee."

NEW OFFICERS OF LITERARY GUILD

At the last general meeting of the Literary Guild, Mary Farmer was elected president to take the place of Ruth Hightower. The Guild regrets that Ruth can not continue to fill the presidency but heartily welcomes Mary as its new president.

New group leaders were elected as follows:

Drama—Louise Chambliss.
Short Story—Josephine Belts.

Novel—Camilia Hutchinson.
Poetry—Sara Harvey.

GEORGIA PRESS INVITED TO HOLD 1931 SESSION ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

The Georgia Press Association has been asked by Dr. J. L. Beeson to hold its fourth annual meeting at the Georgia State College for Women next February or March.

Dr. Beeson, head of the English Department, and the Union-Reco-
ver University, Emory University, and the Association in Milledgeville

next year. If they succeed, it will be the first time in the history of life.

THE GREAT ASSEMBLY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

limitation of effectives, (2) similar treatment in dealing with military, naval and air forces, (3) control, (4) limitation of war material. Of the imperative need for the latter he is convinced. "You cannot check the ingenuity of man," he said, "but you can limit the amount of money which shall be spent in perfecting machine of war and in making still more terrible the means of destruction."

TOWARDS A WORLD GOVERNED BY LAW

In the legal group of activities the chief thing to tell is the acceptance of the revised statute of the Court of International Justice. This revision was undertaken earlier in the year by a special committee of jurists, much helped by the octogenarian American, Mr. Elihu Root, and, with its acceptance by the Assembly, there is now nothing to hinder the United States from becoming a member of the Court. How much nearer will this bring Washington to Geneva, we wonder?

Then the third group of Assembly activities.

TOWARDS INCREASED PROSPERITY

A truce to raising tariffs! A tariff holiday for two years during which no tariffs shall be raised about the existing levels! Then to use the two years in paracraft effort to get representative conferences to ascertain how existing tariffs could be reduced, what conditions govern the field etc., and to seize every opportunity to reduce, either singly or in bilateral or multilateral agreement.

Here was the suggestion from which the world had been waiting, the Economic Conference of 1927 had pronounced in no uncertain voice the verdict that tariff barriers were the root of all evil as far as trade and commerce were concerned. The pronouncement had some good effect for a time but it did not last and when the Assembly met it faced the fact that, in spite of this considered expert opinion, tariffs were steadily rising in Europe. Three weeks later the delegates departed with invitations to their governments to think over this illuminating idea of a tariff truce and to consider it further or not. (This is not the place for a fuller discussion of the economic work of the League but it may be noted that special conditions such as exist in Australia, for example, where a tariff wall behind which to build up industries seems indispensable, are accepted and have a place made for them in the general scheme.)

The international aspects of the coal question and of the sugar industry came up for discussion and the Council is charged to consider whether meetings of government representatives should be called for consultation on each subject.

There still remains to tell the story of the League's work for the suppression of the drug evil, in which such a splendid advance was made in September, the beginning made towards drawing East and West closer together as well as other odds and ends of interest.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB RECEIVES PINS

Have you noticed anything particular and different about Education Club members this week? They are very smiling and proud over something you just must see.

Can you guess? Well the Pi Psi Pins have come! And don't the Greek letters look distinctive? The wearers have just cause to be proud.

The Colonnade

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EVER FORWARD

There is no information that comes to us that gives us quite as much pleasure as the wonderful progress that G. S. C. W. has made and is making.

During recent years many honors have come to the school and to those who are employed on the faculty. It was with great pleasure that we learn of the splendid report that was made at the meeting this week of the Association of Teachers Colleges and the high recognition and rating given G. S. C. W.

Dr. J. L. Beeson has carried the college forward and it is recognized as one of the leading institutions of higher learning in the country. The work being done by the college equals that done by any of the other teaching colleges in the country.

All Georgia is proud of her Woman's College and the people of Milledgeville have a special feeling of pride in its accomplishments.

The Union-Recorder extends congratulations to Dr. Beeson and his faculty. We assure them that their continued success gives us much satisfaction and pleasure.

FROM THE UNION-RECORDER

WE—THE STATE

Whom do we consider the State? The governmental organization in Atlanta? We are the State. We, or our parents, pay the taxes and help support the government and institutions of the State. Some of the money is given to our college. How are we spending OUR money? When we leave all the lights in our suites on during meals or entertainments, are we taking very good care of our money? When we leave water running in our bathrooms indefinitely, are we saving our money for other things? If we were in our own homes we would not leave lights and water on when the water is not needed. Soon we may have homes of our own. There will be an income to budget. Let us begin a good habit now by using lights and water when we need them and at other times, cutting them off. Thus we will save our funds and form a habit which we will need in the future.

QUOTED FROM PUBLICATIONS

The following is an abstract from Antioch Notes published by Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. It is a contribution from Deryl Clark, class of '25.

The Duty to Adventure

Perhaps the highest duty of man is to undertake adventures. When he has mastered his immediate environment and has insured reasonable comfort and safety—when he would like to sit quietly by his own fireside and cultivate his own garden—the call comes to leave his security and venture out beyond the frontier.

Ethical adventure combats taboos and restrictions against wholesome freedom, but sets exacting standards that only great purpose can achieve. In such adventure there is double risk. We may think we are destroying taboos when we are striking at a vital principle, or we may valiantly defend some dearly held standard which is but a taboo of our own. Exploration and adventure, dangerous at best, are productive only as supported by intelligence, good will, and experience. Where these exist, great tolerance is advisable. For determining their presence, we have no criterion but fallible human judgment."

The Three Stages of Ethics

There are three stages of ethics. In the first or negative stage, men try to ignore, circumvent, or thwart prevailing standards. These are the criminals and generally undesirable citizens. Because of the difficulties they cause, the comparatively few men in this class are much in evidence.

In the second or neutral stage, men accept prevailing standards and conform to them, except where pressure to do otherwise would make conformity inconvenient or difficult. Most people have this attitude.

The third stage is that of creative initiative in ethics. It is represented by men who grow in ethical discrimination and who strive to make their more exacting standards prevail. Such men originate ethical standards.

The Growth of Ethics

Until recently the doctrine of caveat emptor was the standard in commercial life. We need not recall the storm of protest which met the demand of President Roosevelt's demand for a pure food law, to realize the difficulty of introducing a new standard. Formerly it had been allowable to sell glucose mixed with clover seed as "pure strawberry jam." Artificial coloring and flavoring were very common, and every sort of deceit was practiced in food adulteration. Who can doubt that present standards of trade are an improvement?

Every advance in decency and harmony of living has resulted from an ethical adventure. Our whole moral inheritance is the contribution of such adventure to a world still largely wild. Every advance has been met with resentment and ridicule from those who are neutral in their state? We don't know whether to give you this hint or not, but if you whisper in Dr. Wynn's ear he might take you to his house to see "Katherine." You know, Dr. and Mrs. Wynn have about the most interesting back yard in the city to say the least!

At every turn we find ethical standards that are inadequate and obsolete, but so entrenched that it seems almost futile to attack them. The workman's habit of secretly limiting his output, the advertiser's habit of exaggeration, the contractor's habit of exerting undue influence on public officials, the lawyer's habit of delaying or thwarting justice to protect his client—all these furnish opportunity for adventure. Every opportunity for adventure. Every one recognizes that life would be better if other standards in his own life means risk and hardship, with the odds often against him. But just those conditions constitute adventure.

There are men and women to whom adventure appeals more than security. In another field of life is opportunity for adventure so universal as in the field of ethical conduct, and nowhere are the results more productive of well-being. Is the present cynical contempt of ethical ad-

venture more than a defensive disguise of cowardice?

Ethics and Freedom
Conventional society surrounds us with a web of restrictions in the name of ethics. Ethical adventure does not necessarily mean building and defending more restrictions to personal freedom, along with a setting up of vital standards difficult of achievement.

Ethical adventure combats taboos and restrictions against wholesome freedom, but sets exacting standards that only great purpose can achieve. In such adventure there is double risk. We may think we are destroying taboos when we are striking at a vital principle, or we may valiantly defend some dearly held standard which is but a taboo of our own. Exploration and adventure, dangerous at best, are productive only as supported by intelligence, good will, and experience. Where these exist, great tolerance is advisable. For determining their presence, we have no criterion but fallible human judgment."

The "Beauty Special" will soon be starting for points of interest all over Georgia. And we hope that all of you will—well do the things that you have been wanting to do for a long time.

DOCTOR'S ACADEMY MEETS
Dr. and Mrs. George Harris Webber were hosts to the members of the Doctor's Academy at their home on the hill at the last meeting of the organization.

A most interesting program was given. Dr. Lindsley, head of the department of Chemistry at the college, read a paper entitled, "Great Chemistry." Dr. McGhee discussed "Contrast between French and American Universities." Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the academy, presided during the meeting.

The third stage is that of creative initiative in ethics. It is represented by men who grow in ethical discrimination and who strive to make their more exacting standards prevail. Such men originate ethical standards.

We are giving you a chance to hear what other people think about our wonderful Alma Mater. Be sure you read the nice things that the Union-Recorder said about us in a recent issue. The article is EVER FORWARD. We always did think The Recorder a fine paper!

QUOTED FROM PUBLICATIONS
Miss Decorah Adams, a member of the class of '28 is teaching in Swainsboro High School. She is faculty advisor for the Swainsboro Hi-Flyer, the High School Publication. The following is a clipping from the paper, a copy of which we received a short time ago.

Ten Good Rules of Life
1. Never put off until tomorrow what you ought to do today.
2. Never trouble others for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want because it's cheap.
5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.
6. We never repent of having eaten too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
8. How much pain those evils cost us that never happened.
9. Take things always by the smooth handle.
10. If angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, count a hundred.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON.
That it doesn't behove any of us To talk about the rest of us." It does hit home, doesn't it?

TEA ROOM HAS RECORD CROWD
For the past few weeks the college Tea Room has been having crowded tables. The record was five hundred in one afternoon. The folks in the Tea Room certainly do deserve to be patronized for they have always worked hard to give the students good eats.

The commercial department seems to be getting a great deal of practical experience in stuffing—stuffing bulletins. There should be a large crowd of folks attending summer school if one can judge from the "bargains" anywhere!

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL WELL UNDER WAY

The commercial department, under the supervision of Miss Barnett, has sent out thousands of summer school bulletins all over Georgia and surrounding states.

From the response that has come in to the director of the summer session, Dean E. H. Scott, summer school at the Georgia State College for Women is going to be a great success.

Professor O. A. Thaxton, who has charge of student activities, is making interesting plans to make the summer students have a good time for the six weeks that they will be here.

The summer school will open June 10 and will close July 19.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS FOR TENNIS COURTS NEEDED

Every morning there is a mad dash down the steps and into the gym. For several mornings I observed this and I thought that the practice for field day must have started. But this morning, I could stand the agony of uncertainty no longer, so I dashed down with the mob. I was unlike this herd in only one detail; I had no small slip of paper in my hand. I asked one girl what her slip was for but she ignored me and hurried on faster. Finally, I was stopped abruptly because all in front of me stopped. Then I wriggled my way to the front and such fights I have never witnessed. I, finally, saw what it was all about—the girls all had tennis slips in their hands and they were attempting to put them on the tennis board. For every space on the board there were about four slips—and, as you know, only one slip can go in a space. The fights were for the right, to the spaces. So many girls have fought and argued over the question and so many hours have been wasted that the college will greatly appreciate any system of traffic advocated whereby more than one game of tennis can be played on a court at one time.

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NOTICE!	Mrs. D. F. Livingston, Macon, Ga.	Miss Louise Mapp, class of '28, is teaching the third grade at Smyrna, Ga.	Miss Ruth Vaughan, class of '27, is Mrs. A. B. Williford, 3218 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.
	Mrs. S. K. Bell, Conyers, Ga.	Miss Ethel Etcarle Robinson, Macon, Ga.	Miss Lucile Thomas, class of '27, is now working in the Advertising Department of the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga.
	Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Crumps Park, Bacon, Ga.	Miss Mildred Fleetwood, class of '28, is Dietitian at the U. S. Veteran's Hospital, Fort Bayard, N. Mexico.	Miss Leila M. Dickson, class of '27, is teaching Home Economics at the Bessemer Branch, Greer, N. C.
	Mrs. Nina Way Holliman, Milledgeville, Ga.	Miss Josephine Robinson, class of '28, is now Mrs. Robert J. McElrath, Milledgeville, Ga.	Miss Sara B. Darrs, class of '27, is teaching in Brookford, N. C.
	Mrs. D. F. Livingston, Macon, Ga.	Miss Tommey LaVerne Robinson, '28, is now Mrs. D. Psalmont, 717 Washington St., Macon, Ga.	Miss Mariana Horn, class of '27, is teaching English at Eastman, Ga.
	Mrs. J. H. Wallace, 2114 Tenth St., S. Birmingham, Ala.	Miss Nelle Johnson, Augusta, Ga.	Miss Norma Griffin, class of '27, is teaching the second grade at Waynesboro, Ga.
	Mrs. Dan Chappell, 1818 S. W. 9th St., Miami, Fla.	Miss Vivian Livingstone, class of '28, is now Mrs. J. D. Psalmont, 717 Broadway, Columbus, Ga.	Miss Frances Camilla Hill, class of '27, is now Mrs. J. R. Carson, of Reynolds, Ga.
	Mrs. Helen Dodson, Manchester, Ga.	Miss Sarah Dorothy Roberts, class of '28, is teaching Columbus, Ga.	Miss Frances Ennis, class of '27, is teaching Home Economics and Biology in Cochran, Ga.
	Mrs. Eugenia Stradley, Covington, Ga.	Miss Carolyn Allen Wheeler, Macon, Ga.	Miss Hazel Hogan Stroud, class of '27, is now Mrs. John E. Stroud, of Emory University, Ga.
	Mrs. Matilda Eula Jackson, Newnan, Ga.	Miss Lucinda Lavonia Scale, class of '28, is now Mrs. DeCourcey M. Pollock, Valdosta Terrace, Fort Myers, Fla.	Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, class of '27, is teaching in the Rome Public Schools.
	Mrs. Edgar Bowyer, 269 Josephine St., (802 Vedado Fay, N. E.) Atlanta, Ga.	Miss Gladys Mahone Logan, class of '27, is teaching Science in the Junior High School at Tifton, Ga.	Miss Vivian Kaigler, class of '27, is Mrs. Reuben Davidson Jordan, of Monticello, Ga.
	Mrs. J. W. Weber, 503 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.	Miss Dora Margaret Thompson, Dawson, Ga.	Miss Louise Lancaster, class of '27, is now Mrs. Lee White, of Villa Rica, Ga.
	Mrs. G. S. Shepard, Oconee, Ga. (Tennille, Ga.)	Miss Martha Soms, class of '28, is now teaching at Richland, Ga.	
	Mrs. J. M. Delavan III, 211 Boulevard Ave., Macon, Ga.	Miss Gladys Proctor, class of '28, is teaching at Lafayette, Ga.	
	Mrs. Marl Lawrence, Edenfield, S. C.	Miss Beulah Beatrice Floyd, Columbus, Ga.	
	Mrs. E. P. Padison, Burgaw, S. C.	Miss Marion Travis Green, Savannah, Ga.	
	Mrs. Hugh Beasley, Greenville, S. C.	Miss Martha Helen Harris, Columbus, Ga.	
	Mrs. W. B. Reeves, 479 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.	Miss Ruth Fite, class of '28, is teaching in LaFayette, Ga.	
	Mrs. H. E. Edwards, 326 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.	Miss Annie S.; Miss Annie Sue Milner, Atlanta, Ga.	
	Mrs. Elmo Graves, R. F. D. No. 2, Atlanta, Ga.	Miss Frances Hortense Moses, Williams St., Atlanta, Ga.	
	Mrs. George Bell, Laurensburg, N. C.	Miss Ruth Virginia Bayne, Milledgeville, Ga	

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—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
CARR'S EMPORIUM

(Continued from page 1)
now meets regularly on the first
Monday of September of each year.
The important thing done at this
first meeting was to appoint a com-
mittee to lay down statutes for a
world court. Tait was on this com-
mittee. Other nations joined and be-
fore the assembly was over there
were representatives from forty-
eight nations.

The second assembly was held in
September 1921. At this assembly
eleven regular judges and four sub-
stitute judges for the world court
were elected. The court was officially
opened at the Hague February 15,
1922.

At the third assembly in 1922 the
question of disarmament came up
but not much was accomplished be-
cause the nations did not feel secure
enough to disarm.

At the fourth assembly a treaty of
mutual assistance was agreed upon
by England and France, some bound-
aries defined and the Corfu inci-
dents settled.

The fifth assembly in 1924 was
the first to be attended by prime
ministers. The questions of arbitration,
security, and disarmament were
again taken up.

At the sixth assembly the Locarno
treaty was drawn up. England,
France, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia,
and Finland met and drew
up an agreement to make the center
of Europe safe. Italy and Great
Britain pledged to Germany that pro-
vided she came into the League they
would help her if France attacked,
pledged to France they would help
her if Germany attacked.

At the seventh assembly Germany
came into the League.

The eighth assembly gave rise to
no spectacular incidents.

At the ninth assembly treaties
were made between neighboring
countries.

At the last assembly in 1929 a
new spirit of confidence was felt in
Geneva. The council had just held
its fifty-seventh meeting and since
it first began operating only twice
had it not been able to reach an
agreement.

Fifty-four nations belong to the
League now. "The League of Nations
today is not only an ideal, it is also
a reality. It has stood the test of
ten of the most trying years in hu-
man history. Some day we expect
that it will become universal and thus
increase to the maximum its power
to render useful service to all the
world."

"BRINGING OUT DAUGHTER"

(Continued from page 1)
but in full until the last act. Written
specially for this play.

Orchestra

Violin—Emily Campbell, Sar-
Wylie Dickson, Katherine Callaway
and Elsie Rice. At the Piano—Leel-
Capel and Bess White.

Soloist—Mildred O'Neal and Mary
Blalock.

Organist—Miss Jenkins.
Stage Manager—Ruth Skipper.
Curtain and Lights—Dr. Webber

LITTLE KNOWN ASPECTS OF COLLEGE LIFE

I—The girl who writes a letter to
her "Wootsie" every night.

II—The professor who gives bum
questions on exams.

III—The girl who saves her let-
ters to read after chapel.

IV—The girl who turns her back
a girl being spoken to by a boy.

V—The girl who cram's for exams.

—PRESCRIPTIONS—

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